## KILLED IN HALL OF HOME ON WAY TO MURDER WIFE

Zascala Had Gone for Gun and Spouse Called Brother to Defend Her.

Two men died in Long twiand College "I never ask a man who Hospital, Brooklyn, this morning as lieves, only what he will do."
That is the straightforwar

and one in his neck. He died four fell carried his surgical instruments in

Carroll street they came upon Antonio Carrao, address uaknown, with a bullet in his head. A man was seen running away. He was arrested and a revolver was found on him. The prisoner said he was Vincenso Crosallo, No. 39 Carroll street. He was taken to the sta-tion house and Carrao was sent to the hospital where he died.

The police are looking for Zarrello and rested and locked up.

#### SNOW GRAFT DAY PAST. MAYOR WARNS CONTRACTORS

Tells Commissioner Edwards to Cut Off Those Whose Carts Aren't Measured.

Mayor Gaynor was incensed to-day over the negligence or refusal of several contractors to keep agreements in snow removal. He suggested to Commiscioner Edwards that he abrogate grome of the contracts and readvertise. Com missioner Edwards said he would keep the ctreet cleaning force on the snow

One of the objections made by con-

## Toys and Tools Better Than Tracts Among the Labrador Fishermen

Dr. Grenfell, "the Most Useful Man on the American Continent," Tells of Thrilling Adventures in Unique Missionary Work.

By Marguerite Movers Marshall "I never ask a man what he be-

That is the straightforward confession of faith of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Oxford graduate, missionary, phybis street, teld his wife he intended fell. Oxford graduate, missionary, phy-putting her to death and about 16 sides, philanthropist, and, according to clock started to get a revolver. The a great English lord, "the most useful wife's younger crother, Gaetano Zar- man on the North American continent."
relle, and his friend, Guarina Zela- For eighteen years Dr. Grenfell has port, both of No. 350 Columbia street, decided to stop Zascala before he could injure his wife. They waited in the dark hall and as he came up the stairs modical ald was perhaps the sores: Degran shooting.

Zascala fell with a built in his head of the poor fisher folk. Dr. Grenone pocket, his Bible was in the other.

The detectives came and took Zas- He has only left his chosen people in cala's daughter. Marie, fifteen years order to secure more aid for them by old, into custody as a witness. They brief speech making visits to the United were taking the child toward the station house when there was a fusiliade speeches-he had engagements morning, of shots in front of them. At No. is afternoon and evening—that I talked yesterday with this tall, blue-eyed, unassuming exponent of practical Chere

> "You believe in helping people instead of preaching to them?" I began.

"I believe helping them is preaching to them," he corrected.
"I give away more toys and tools than tracte. I have found the greatest evil I have to fight among my people isn't any one of the sins against which is levelled 'Thou shalt not,' though it is apt to be responsible for them all. It's name is Poverty.

"If human beings were disembodied ntellects they could easily subsist on books of sermone and ethical so sversa-

well as a soul. A starved body is almost invariably acompanied by a pinohed morality. And often when the body is fed the morality will take on new life of its own.

Needed a Physician First. "In Labrador there are about four thousand people who remain there the year round, and who are called the "These contractors have failed to send their wagons and trucks for measures work of fishing brings many a cut and more contracts. They cannot hope for a revival of old times when a half a load of snew was paid for as a whole load."

thousand. These people are all llable grogshups, ships that made a number of saleon-keeping, but the fishermen could not put in at any of the ports worse. It seemed to me that the host for tobacco without finding it served side by side with the bad, cheap liquor to which the ill-neurished men were for there was no such thing as a host



pital anywhere and little medical assistance of any kind could be found. Now we have four land hospitals in good running order, and my ship still does duty among the fishing fleet. "I didn't start out with the idea of making an intellectral appeal to these poor fellows. For that matter, real re-

ligion isn't a thing of creed. What semed to me the essential was simply that they should be good-good husbands, good fathers, good men. "I have found that keeping them well was destroying only one of the evils One of the objections made by con- Liveyeres. Then during the summer against which they had to contend. tractors, the Mayor said to-day, was to months, the fishing season, there is a Another mighty one was drunkenness.

the measurement of wagons by men ship population of some thirty or forty "Not only were there the floating from the Bureau of Weights and Mea-thousand. These people are all liable grogshops, ships that made a business "Not only were there the floating

"Mow there isn't a place in Labrador where liquor can be sold lawfully. And there is very little drunkenness among either the Liveyeres or the transient fishermen." "You also have introduced the co operative stores, have you not?" I

Victims of Food Sharks. "We have six running now," said Dr. Grenfell. "Would I have been justifled in talking to those men about the charity of Christ and the brotherheod of man, and meanwhile leaving them to live and die in debt? Frequently their catch of fish would be mortgaged one and two and three years shead to pay the exerbitant prices for flour and clothes, and the roughest necessities of

life, furnished by the Shylock traders. "It was practically impossible for a fan to be out of debt, for if he had an unusually good year at

fighing and got a bit of credit shead, it was promptly wiped out by an 'advance in price.' People who mean the high cost of living should have lived in Labrador in the old days.
"I started the first co-operative store on a venture." I might add for Dr. Grenfell that he used his own personal

income for this venture.

"At first," he continued, "success seemed to waver in the balance. It was a new thing, you see, and they're as conservative in Labrador as they are in some other parts of the world. But when they found that they actually could buy at cost and, with reasonable luck, keep within their yearly income, the store was—well, call it another suc-

essful sermon."
What are the people themselves like" I questioned curlously "Very much like you and me," he answered. "They are very human. They have their wives and children and dislike people who get the better of them. They are finely hospitable, stoleally brave, deeply grateful. I think, perinapa, they are less affected by their recrows and troubles than more intellectual people might be, but perhaps that is as well—there is enough suffering as it is.

Has Established School, Too. "Their children will be better edu-cated. For we have already estab-lished one flourishing industrial school, where the children are learning to make better houses and weave better clothes a student. His death is the first skating better houses and weave better clothes than their fathers and mothers have known. Some of the women are also attending the school. Women in general are not build freated in Labrador. They have to work hard at the household tasks, but no harder than the men at their work. And the women are strong and well able to take care of themselves. Sometimes I have seen them taking as active a part as the men in the fishing excursions, and obviously not on compulsion."

"What do the people cat and wear?"

"Fish, of course, is the staple food.
Then they have potatoes and flour and the staple food.
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Then they have potatoes and flour and salted meat, when they can afford to buy them. The country is absolutely barren for miles, so that it is impossible to raise any sort of vegetation. Now that we have our herd of 800 kearing that the ice was four inches reindeer there is a good supply of mile. reindeer there is a good supply of milk. The reindeer are flourishing finely, thick he thought it would hold him. The reindeer are flourishing finely, though I introduced them only a few years ago. Dogs must still be used on the sledges in the coldest weather, but their place is better filled most of the None of the young boys was willing to time by the reindeer.

"For clothes there are really beautiful garments of skin, the warmest things in the world and so soft and pliable that one might carry his overcoat in his pocket—if you'll pardon the
buil. Then, as I said, we are teaching
the natives to weave a certain thick,

Added Joy to Life. "But one of the things I am particularly glad to have helped in-troduce has been—just plain fun," oncluded this most human of mis-

concluded this most human of missionaries.

"It's so supremely right for
people to be happy. There are wenderful dog-sled tournaments between the villages of Enbrador.
There are football games, for I
have taken plenty of 'pig shine' into
the country, and the men became
devoted to the 'gridiron' as soon as
they substituted for the fear of
being beaten the joy of the game.
And many of the children are now
playing with their first toys."
Let's hope there'll be enough for
ALL the children when Dr. Grenfell salis next Saturday with his
Christmas gift from New York.

LITTLE BOY FALLS THROUGH ICE ON

Otto Hubenthal, 15, Drops Into Air Hole While Skating on Kensico Lake.

Kensico reservoir, called the "lake" by residents of Valhalia, is the body of fifteen-year-old Otto Hubenthal, who was drowned Saturday afternoon in a hazardous dash on skates across they quarter-mile pond. Hubenthal attempt-

thick he thought it would hold him. "Let's shoot across," he shouted to his companions. "the ice's good and None of the young boys was willing to

risk the attempt. Several warned Otto that there were air holes in the ice and Spring

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that they could not help him if he broke through.

"Aw, come on, let's try it, any how I bet I can make it over and back in ten minutes. No one game? Then here goes

alone. So long!"

Hubenthal spun over the ice. He cached the centre, when suddenly his body shot down into a hole. He was never seen again. Workness across the pond saw the fatality, but the thin ice frightened them and none cared to venture to the air hole. As a result no at-Kensico reservoir supplies water to

part of the Bronx. None of its water





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# Now About Clean Food

# Another Splendid Opportunity to

When the "Weekly" which sued us for libel (because we publicly denounced them for an editorial attack on our claims) was searching for some "weak spot." they thought best to send a N. Y. Atty. to Battle Creek, summoned 25 of our workmen and took their sworn statements before a Commission.

Did we object? No. On the contrary, we helped all we could, for the opportunity was too good to be lost.

Geo. Haines testified he inspected the wheat and barley, also floors and every part of the factories to know things were kept clean. That every 30 minutes a sample of the products was taken and inspected to keep the food up to standard and keep out any impurities, also that it is the duty of every man in the factories to see that anything not right is immediately reported. Has been with the Co. 10 years.

Edward Young testified had been with Co. 15 years. Inspector, he and his men examined every sack and car of wheat and barley to see they were up to standard and rejected many cars.

H. E. Burt, Supt., testified has been with Co. over 13 years. Bought only the best grain obtainable. That the Co. kept a corps of men who do nothing but keep things clean, bright and polished.

Testified that no ingredient went into Grape-Nuts and Postum except those printed in the advertising. No possibility of any foreign things getting into the foods, as most of the machinery is kept closed. Asked if the factory is open to the public, said "yes" and "it took from two to three guides constantly to show visitors through the works." Said none of the processes were carried on behind closed doors.

At this point attys, for the "Weekly" tried to show the water used was from some outside source. Testified the water came from the Co.'s own artesian wells and was pure.

He testified the workmen were first class, high grade and inspected by the Co.'s physician to be sure they were all in proper physical condition; also testified that State reports showed that Co. pays better wages than the average and he thought higher than any in the State.

F. B. Martin, Asst. Supt., testified Grape-Nuts made of Wheat, Barley, Yeast and Water. Anything else? "No, sir." Postum made of Wheat, Wheat Bran and New Orleans Molasses. Statements made on his experience of about 10 yeare with Co.

Testified bakers are required to wear fresh white suits changed every other day. Said had never known of any of the products being sent out that were below the high standard of inspection. Asked if any one connected with the Postum Co. had instructed him how to testify. Said "No, sir."

Horace Brown testified has been with Co. 9 years. Worked in Grape-Nuts bake shop. Testified the whole of the flour is composed of Wheat and Barley. Attys. tried to confuse him, but he insisted that any casual visitor could see that nothing else went into the flour. Said machinery and floors always kept clean.

So these men were examined by the "Weekly" lawyers hoping to find at least one who would say that some undergrade grain was put in or some unclean condition was found

But it was no use.

Each and every man testified to the purity and cleanliness. As a sample, take the testimony of Luther W. Mayo.

Testified been with Company about 10 years. Now working in the bakery department making Grape-Nuts. Testified that the ovens and floors are kept clean and the raw products as they go in are kept clean. Also that the wearing apparel of the employes has to be changed 3 times a week.

Q. Do you use Postum or Grape-Nuts yourself at all?

A. Yes, I use them at home.

O. If from your knowledge of the factory which you have gained in your ten years at the factory you believed that they were dirty or impure in any way, would you use them?

A. I do not think I would. No.

Asked if any one on behalf of the Company had asked him to testify in any particular manner. Stated

All these sworn depositions were carefully excluded from the testimony at the trial, for they wouldn't sound well for the "Weekly."

Think of the fact that every man swore to the purity and cleanliness, so that the Atty. for the "Weekly" was forced to say in open court that the food was pure and good.

What a disappointment for the "Weekly"!

But the testimony showed:

All of the grain used in Grape-Nuts, Postum and Post Toasties is the highest standard possible to obtain.

All parts of the factory are kept scrupulously clean. None of the workmen had been told how to testify.

Most of them have been from 10 to 15 years with the Co. and use the products on their tables at home.

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